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IN MEMORY OF SISTER JOAN BLAKE

By Mark Gleason and Father R. Ferris

On February 26, 1982, the college community was deeply saddened to learn of the death of Sister Joan Ancilla Blake. Sister had given almost fifteen years of dedicated service to St. Joseph's as well as to the Fort Greene community. The wake took place in the convent and the Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at Queen of All Saints Church on March 1. Seven priests, including a cousin of Sister Joan, concelebrated the Mass. Father Richard Ferris gave the homily. Burial took place at Sisters' Cemetary at Brentwood.

Sr. Joan Blake was a professor of Political Science for fifteen years. She served as the chairperson of the Social Science Department until last year. An alumna of St. Joseph's Sr. Joan received her Masters and doctorate at St. John's University.

During her years at the college, Sister Joan was very much involved in all aspects of college life. She faithfully taught the courses in political science up to and including last semester. The student body stood in admiration of her perservence as it had become clear to us that her health was failing. More than one of us felt just a little guilty about an ocasional cut, when we knew that despite her own problems, she would still be there. She was also always ready and available for us after class whenever we needed her.

Sister's involvement in the extra-curricular life of the college and in the neighborhood was an inspiration. We all know how much time and energy she devoted to the Political Affairs Club. She was an integral part of the club. Over the years she contributed her services to numerous community projects, including the work of the Pratt Area Community Council, the Clinton Hill Committee of Concerned Clergy, and the (BECA) program. She knew and cared not only for St. Joseph's but also this part of Brooklyn.

When she entered the convent, Sr. Joan took the name "Ancilla." We may not be Latin scholars, but we do know that "ancilla" means handmaid. She was surely telling us something of how she saw herself in taking that name. A bright, cultured, conscientious woman with many gifts, she nevertheless was finally the handmaid of the Lord. We loved her and will miss her very dearly. May she rest in peace.

Bloody Crusades

By Ray Noah Vera

The need for it gets bigger every day. All of us use it, yet few take the time out to appreciate it. The lack of it has been strangling a nation which has prided itself on being the strongest organized being on the face of the earth. Yet, when desparity, gloom and the hoary hosts of death drew near a group of about a dozen students led by Ray Vera took the cause under their wing. In doing so they brought the Crusades to the 20th Century.

On April 5, 1982, the captains did their best to involve all of the students in this grand enterprise. Sponsored by both the Spirit and the science club its purpose, besides getting donors, is to bring to the population at large an awareness of blood and its ever present need. Not many people realize that 34% of our blood is imported from Europe and more than ½ of that from Switzerland. Currently the shortage in New York has reached epidemic proportions (As it stands 2,000 pints of blood is needed every day). The number of donors this year was more than double the previous drive's production (35). I would like to thank all the recruiters and all who donated for their immense support.

National Student Lobby Day

By Raymond Cashman

On March 1st an estimated 5,000 college students converged in Washington, D.C. These students from around the country gathered to lobby against proposed cuts in the financial aid program. Along with students from the Patchogue Campus, seven representatives from St. Josehp's, Brooklyn attended this National Student Lobby Day.

The greater part of the day was spent lobbying members of Congress and their staff. Representatives Charles Shumer and Geraldine Ferraro were among the Congressmen visited by our local group. Senators D'Amato and Moynihan pledged their support to the student coalition. Earlier Senator Moynihan said "Equal opportunity is what education is all about and what America should be all about. And we aren't going

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Mary Kearney

By Susan Shaughnessy

Congratulations should be extended to senior Mary Kearney. Recently, Mary was elected by the coaches in the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference as a member of the 1982 All-Star Team. The nomination was granted due to her fairplay, sportsmanship and overall talent and excellence as a team member. This year was the last season for the 5'9" captain, and she will be terribly missed by her fellow teammates.

Mary hails from Ozone Park, Queens. Her interests in basketball began at the early age of seven on the Saint Mary Gate of Heaven CYO teams and carried through to Dominican Commercial High School where she was captain of the varsity team. Mary has played four successful seasons with St. Joseph's College. Playing in 66 games she has scored a total of 840 points. This season has been her highest scoring with 240 points.

Besides playing basketball, Mary is an excellent student majoring in Business, and she is a member of **Who's Who Among American College Students.** At the present she is employed by Philip O'Hara Associates in Brooklyn Heights. She is looking ahead to a future in corporative business.

The women's varsity would like to extend their warmest wishes and best of luck to Mary and thank her for her outstanding performance on the team.

Congratulations

To the undergraduate officers 1982-83

President: Brigid McMaster
Vice President: Martin Griffin
Treasurer: Ray Cashman
Secretary: Mel Ward
For class representatives:
Sophomore Rep: Susan Shanghnessy
Junior Rep: Ellen McCarthy
Senior Rep: Chris Marchese

EDITORIAL

By John J. Voise

There is nothing more frustrating to students and faculty than to find the book that you want is not on the shelf.

What are the causes? The book may be in use or on reserve. There is also the possibility that the book might have been miss-shelved. The library loses a lot of books when people fail to check the books out and then subsequently neglect to return them.

Libraries, which have studied the situation, estimate that between one and three percent of the collection is lost during a given year. This may not seem to be very alarming, but when this percentage is applied to our collection, which is in excess of just over 90,000 books, the lost is staggering.

The books that disappear are usually the newest and the most expensive. The books that the library loses are not that easily replaceable, becuase many publishers are not stocking as many books as they did in the past, for their inventories are now being taxed.

The school is quite concerned with this matter and is considering an electronic surveillance system.

Student Lobby On Capitol.

National Student Lobby Day

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to let them take it away from us just because they had such a disastrous set of economic policies last year."

One of the main emphasis of the day was that "We are the Future." Students must voice their opposition to these proposed cutbacks. By writing letters and making local calls to our Congressmen we will let them know how these proposals will alter our proposals will alter our educational and career plans. Remind these politicians that we will not vote for anyone who votes for cuts in student aid. The Lobby Day will be a success only if this movement of concern and protest is continued.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A current commercial for a new Broadway show asks: "Is There Life After High School?" A visit to our college campus would (as the Middle States team discovered) bring an affirmative response. Not only do we have **The Spirit** in print, (for which I offer congratulations to the dedicated staff) but we have tangible signs of optimism through student involvement in clubs (often with unrecognized efforts and achievements) and the recent willingness of many students to be available as capable candidates of leadership.

We were recently reminded that "we are the future." While admitting through honest self-study that we as students, faculty and administration are still "in process," why not magnify the spirit that exists and (to alter the title of The Spirit's last sport's column,) aim as a college to read: "School Breaks Team Record."

Sister Mary Sheppard

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That's Where Your Money Goes

By Daniel Kerrigan

Not many people would write out a check for $30 twice a year and not realize where their money is going. However, at St. Joseph's this seems to be the case. All full time students are charged a Student's Activities Fee biannually of $30. Many students raise the question of "Where does my money go?"

With the assistance of the present Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, Nancy Gilchriest, The Spirit is able to print budgets of the different clubs which constitute our extracurricular activities.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

The following figures constitute a summary of the semi-annual report of the Student Government Expenditures, 1981-1982. This report is complete as of December 23, 1981.

CLUB	ALLOTTED	SPENT	REMAINING**
Art Club	$ 885.00	$ 351.60	$ 455.00
Chapel Players	3625.00	1330.00	2295.00
Conocimiento Latino	610.00	17.00	255.00
Folk Group	100.00	50.00	50.00
FOOTPRINTS	6500.00	1786.18	4713.82
Handball/Paddleball	30.00	0.00	30.00
Los Amigos	160.00	0.00	80.00
Men's A.A.	3485.00	1268.00	2217.00
Modern Dance	1975.00	407.00	1568.00
Phi Mu	360.00	50.00	185.00
Photography Club	500.00	254.00	200.00
Political Affairs	110.00	35.00	75.00
Psychology Club	735.00	25.00	530.00
Religious Affairs	475.00	125.00	325.00
Science Club	190.00	0.00	120.00
Sociology Club	310.00	33.63	55.00
Special Programs	895.00	344.70	310.00
"Spirit"	810.00	0.00	810.00
Women's A.A.	3445.00	690.00	2755.00
TOTAL:	25200.00	6767.11	17028.82

** This remaining money has been specifically allotted for the spring semester. Any unused fall money has returned to the U.A. general budget.

The Spirit Asks

By Joseph A. Argento

During March and April, Saint Joseph's College Undergraduate Association officers were elected. The Undergraduate Association has a large responsibility to the students of the college. This month, students were asked what they thought the student government has done and should be doing to serve S.J.C. best.

Dorothy Birch (student)

I think the student government must keep pushing for growth of school spirit. They should keep students informed about what is going on in the student government. I usually only know about what I see posted.

Michael O'Sullivan (former Senate member)

The student government should represent the student body as a whole. They should oversee the extracurricular and social needs of the school as opposed to the academic needs. It basically allocates the limited funds available fairly among the different clubs. Personally, I feel they could do a much better job if people in the U.A. voted the issues rather than the people bringing up the issues.

Club Update

Cola

By Rebecca Marrero

Conocimiento Latino which means Latin Awareness is a club open to all those who are interested in increasing their knowledge of the Latin culture. The officers of the club are as follows: Santa Tumminia (President), Rebecca Marrero (Vice President), Alice Cordero (Treasurer), and Lisa Creamer (Secretary).

The club sponsors such activities such as film days, guest lecturers, culture days and mixers.

In November, Conocimiento Latino (known as Co-La) celebrated the discovery of Puerto Rico by serving free Spanish foods in the Red Room throughout the whole day. The club boasts of having over thirty members at the present time who are united in friendship and together make Co-La the great club that it is.

On Friday, February 12, Co-La sponsored this year's Valentine's Day mixer which was sure to be one of the best in the year.

Los Amigos

On April 2, our club celebrated the Easter Season with our annual Easter mass in the school chapel. One fascinating feature of this mass is that it is entirely said and sung in the Spanish language (we are the Spanish Club, you know, and once in a while we try to put to use our knowledge of Spanish). The club invites a priest to say the mass in Spanish, though most of our members do not speak Spanish. The priest realizes this and graciously translates what he says into English and then helps us to respond in Spanish. After the mass, everyone gathers to enjoy the delights of the wine and cheese that follow.

Mark off your calendar, our next event—Los Amigos International Dinner, May 6th. Everyones invited to attend. We hope to see you there.

Phi Mu

By Erin Dowd

On Wednesday, March 24, five of our students were inducted into Phi Mu, Saint Joseph's chapter of the international history honor society Phi Alpha Theta. Among the five were juniors Michelle Jobson and Margaret McHugh, (both history majors) and Irene Santaniello (sociology major). Sophomores Jerry Cronin and Ellen McCarthy (also history majors) were inducted.

Membership into Phi Mu is based on a 3.1 index in at least 12 credits of History and an overall index of 3.0 in ⅔ of the remaining courses. Sister Joseph Damien and Bill Sidtis, president of Phi Mu, presided over the ceremony which included readings from six different time periods in the course of history. Also attending the investiture were active members of the society currently in school, and parents and friends of those invested. Cookies and champagne followed afterwards.

Our warmest congratulations are extended to the new members.

Their Shirts Say It All!

MISS YOU

By Theresa Yard

On Friday, March 5, the Admissions Office saw the departure of Admissions Counselor Catherine McKenna. This was not an ordinary leave - taking as it marked the end of her seven years at St. Joseph's College.

Cathy (as she is known to the student body) entered SJC as a student in the Fall of 1975, and she lost little time in demonstrating the qualities that were to serve her well as Admissions Counselor. She was active in student life and worked in the Public Relations Office as part of the Work-Study Program.

Ms. Sherrie Van Arnam, Director of Admissions, said in a recent interview, "Cathy will be hard to replace because of her unique work experience in connection with the college. She demonstrated an enthusiasm for SJC that only a student or alumnus could express."

The Spirit staff joins the College community in wishing Cathy happiness and success in her new position at Home Insurance Company.

Photography Club

By Joseph A. Argento

Well, it's almost that time of the year again. On April 21st the annual photography exhibit will open. The exhibit lasts until April 28th and will feature work the club members have done this year. All black and white photography is developed and printed in the SJC darkroom (I bet you didn't know we had one) by the club members themselves. Color prints and slides will also be on display. We hope to include slides of our previous trips and of a trip to Philadelphia we had during the Easter vacation. Be sure that you don't miss the opening of the exhibit. Signs will be posted to remind you about it since I know you do not want to miss this great event. By the way, refreshments will be served.

Science Club

In an effort to expose the students of St. Joseph's College to the different areas of scientific research, the Science Club sponsored a trip to Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island on April 15, 1982. Brookhaven is one of the nation's leading scientific research laboratories. Established in 1946, the laboratory is under contract with the United States Department of Energy. BNL's mission is to explore and develop all energy sources. The current fields under research at BNL are physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, medicine, oceanography, atmospheric sciences and energy technology. Students who took part in the tour were exposed to the various laboratories where studies in these areas are being conducted.

Missing—Don't Miss It

By Frank Cerasoli

A recent favorite of movie-makers is to show the many faults of different aspects of the American system. Among these have been the Viet-Nam war movies, **Absence of Malice, Whose Life Is It Anyway**, and any other of the recent "controversial" movies. **Missing**, which strikes another blow to the American system, touches on the subject of protection of Americans overseas.

This movie focuses on one American U.S. citizen living in Chile - Charles Horman, in a true story of his ordeal during a coup d'e'tat in Chile. His wife, played very expressively by Sissy Spacek, comes home to find their apartment ransacked, as the coup is going on The neighbors all saw Norman kidnapped, but the American consuls all insist he wasn't and say he is in hiding. They, however, all prove to be part of a great cover up. This prompts his father, Ed Horman (powerfully portrayed by Jack Lemmon), to come from New York to look for him. He is shown to be a very conservative man, who slowly comes to realize all of his sons "liberal" ideologies promoting him to take pride in the work he once detested.

The movie never loses your attention, because where movies like these normally get tedious, Spacek and Lemmon keep you interested. You can almost feel Lemmon's frustration as he continues to receive false hopes and possibilities as to the whereabouts of his son. **Missing** is a story of how far the American government will go to protect its "interests."

The script is very well written and has many high points. It is an enjoyable and informative movie and should be seen by all.

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Eileen Cush (student)

I don't think the student government does that much. They should try to get more student involvement in the school. They could do this with well run mixers (with better bands) and by publicizing what they are doing and what power they have because many do not know.

Brenda Caquias (student)

The U.A. (Undergraduate Association) does such things as sponsoring school trips. I feel trips are very important to the students and I would like to see the U.A. sponsor more, if possible. Students should try to attend Senate meetings occasionally to see and understand what goes on.

Anne DeMuro (school president)

The job of the student government is to get the entire school to work together in accordance with the rules and regulations which have been chosen by the students. The government serves as a means of consistency from year to year, that's why we have a constitution. Any student government should enhance the school and give qualities of leadership to people in the school. One of the main goals for this year was to get the whole school rather than just a group of students to work together. Student government should do what is good for the whole school, not any particular individual.

Kathy Woods (senate member)

The responsibility of the student government is to reflect all the needs of the students of the college. The student government does not always reflect all the students needs, however, it is every student's responsibility to become involved in the activities of SJC. If their views are not considered by those in student government, the students should consider voicing their opinions more strongly!

Women's Varsity

By Susan Shaughnessy

The 1981-82 basketball season ended with a little drama for the women's varsity. The last three games proved to be the most exciting with one win and two near misses.

The most exciting game of the entire season was undoubtedly the match against Marymount in February. It was a consistent challenge with the score being nearly tied throughout the whole game. A last minute basket put Marymount ahead by one point and St. Joe's was unable to beat the score. The final tally was 52-51. Senior Mary Kearney scored a season high of 26 points. She was aided by Freshman Susan Shaughnessy and Senior Cathy Smith who had seven and six points respectively.

The following game, which was the last league game for the team, was versus NYU. This contest, played at home, had an exciting first half which ended in a tie. However, during the second half NYU took command, and the game ended with a 71-44 score. Once again, Mary Kearney was high-scorer with 22 points. Cathy Smith and Bridid MacMaster chipped in twelve points and six points respectively.

The final game played by the women's varsity was an at home challenge against an alumnae team. The varsity turned up a well-deserved and happily welcomed 51-39 victory. Brigid MacMaster was the night's top-scorer with sixteen points. She was followed by Mary Kearney who scored fifteen points and Cathy Smith and Pat Reilly who scored eight points each. During half-time the team presented flowers as an expression of their gratitude to their coach Miss Ward, their manager Kathy Reilly, their scorekeeper Mel Ward and to departing Seniors Mary Kearney and Cathy Smith.

The team's overall league performance was a record of 1-5 for the season. The single victory was an early season win over Pratt. As for individual performances the team's high scorer was Mary Kearney averaging sixteen points per game. Brigid MacMaster was the number two top-scorer averaging 7.4 points per game and she was followed by Cathy Smith who averaged 6.6 points per game. The top shooters at the foul line were Pat Reilly, Mary Kearney and Susan Shaughnessy whose percentages were 50%, 46% and 44% in order.

Though not a successful season victory-wise, it still proved to be a well-enjoyed, productive year. The women are looking forward to many successful seasons and many victories in the near future.

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Scenic Spots In Bklyn

By Mary McManus

St. Joseph's College, located in the Clinton Hill section of Brooklyn, is within easy distance of many of Brooklyn's attributes. On the same block with the college , and within walking distance, are the lovely mansions that men like Vanderbilt and Pratt built for their families. They are rich in the history and architecture of a by gone era, and are well worht seeing.

Not far from S.J.C. is the Brooklyn Acadamy of Music, situated at 30 Lafayette Avenue. For many years it has offered Brooklyn residents fine music and dance performances. In keeping with this tradition, the Pennsylvania Ballet will be appearing April 16th-17th at the Academy (636-4100).

A short ride down Vanderbilt Avenue will bring studious St. Joseph's students to Grand Army Plaza. The main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library system, Grand Army Plaza. The main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library system, Grand Army Plaza houses the Brooklyn system's largest collection of library materials. Directly across the street from the library is Prospect Park. The park is large and well planned, featuring horseback riding trails, a zoo, bike rental facilities, Lefferts Homestead (the actual home of Brooklyn's Dutch settlers), and plenty of room to walk around and enjoy the beauties of nature during the various seasons. Of special interest during the winter months is the Wollman Skating Rink, with skating sessions on both weekdays and weekends.

If you're interested in doing some shopping, or you've just remembered that you've forgotten to purchase that special gift, then the Fulton Street shopping area is for you. The shopping district, located between the Flatbush Ave. extension and Fulton Street, is readily accessable from school (Dekalb Ave. Bus (B38) to Flatbush Ave Extension). If you don't find it in A&S's, May's or any of the other stores along Fulton Street, chances are you'll see it in the Albee Square Mall. Recently built, the Mall is large, spacious, and brightly lit. It boasts several stores and eateries. An extra incentive for a visit to the Albee Square Mall is the fact that you can purchase some Junior's Famous Cheesecake there until the restaurant (located at the corner of Dekalb and Flatbush Avenues) is restored and open again for business.

The Brooklyn Museum and Botanic Gardens, both situated on Eastern Parkway, are not too far from the College. The museum requires that a donation be contributed at the door; the amount is left up the visitor. The most note worthy collections at the museum are Egyptian artifacts, paintings (the various schools are represented), and the actual home of an early Dutch family. Many traveling exhibits are featured at the Brooklyn Museum. One of the most recent was "Buffalo Bill and the Wild West," which featured a great number of assorted memorabilia from the entreprenur's life and times. Perhaps of greatest interest is the museum gift shop, which offers products from many countries at reasonable rates.

The Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, adjacent to the museum, enjoys a large and beautiful array of flowers, plants, trees and shrubs. Throughout the year, classes are given pertaining to the various areas of botany, and plant and flower sales are held. The cherry trees and rose bushes are the most famous in the gardens, they're at their best in early spring and June.

Sports Trivia

By Walter Carlo

With Spring starting, a new season has arrived. First I'd like you to recall the past. If you can answer the following questions, you are a true baseball follower who has done his homework.

1. What was the name of the only midget to play for the majors? What team did he play for? How tall was he when he played in 1951 against the Detroit Tigers wearing the number 1/8 on his back and elves shoes on his feet?

2. In 1920 a fatal accident happened on the baseball field. What was the name of the victim and the pitcher? What two teams were in-the name of the victim and the pitcher? What two teams were involved?

3. Everyone knows Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak is still intact, but how many singles did he have, and how many runs did he score?

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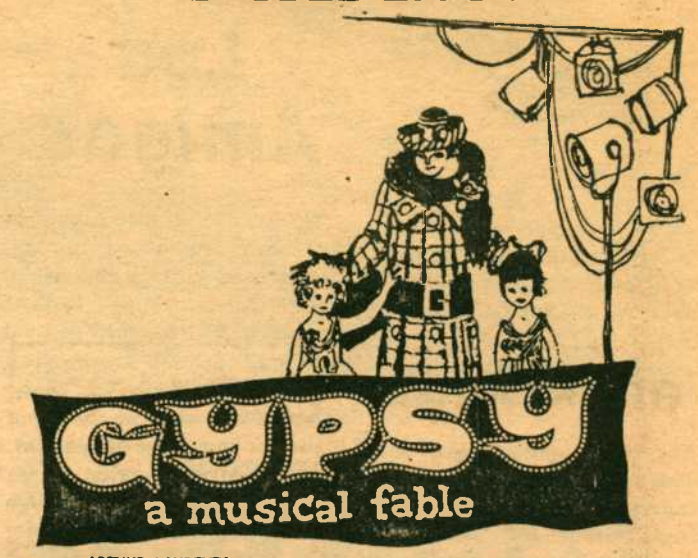

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Intramural Update

By M. Gleason

There was a badminton tournament on March 12 for the men's and women's doubles. The men's championship went to Doug McGregor and Richie Loperena who defeated Joe McHugh and Dan Kerrigan. The women's champs were Maria Marrero and Lizette Rodriquez. They defeated Nancy Gilchriest and Jeannette Mangiere in the finals.

On March 24, the men's and women's singles and mixed doubles took place. Mike Forino defeated Richie Loperena to win the men's singles championship. The women's singles champ was Nancy Gilchriest who defeated Barbara Mrozik. Mike Forino took a second championship by teaming up with Barbara Mrozik and defeating Walter Carlo and Jeannette Mangiere.

There was also a basketball tournament on March 19. The Red Team (playing members: Pat Reilly, Mame O'Shaughnessy, Mel Ward, Doug McGregor, John Teehan and Joe Liquori) defeated the Blue Team (playing members: Joann Lynch, Tina D'Alessandro, Richie Loperena, Pat Keenan, Dan Kerrigan and Kathy Harrington) The Gold Team (playing members: Mary Kearney, Mike McDonnell, Jerry Cronin, Walter Carlo, Joan Graziano, Denise DiMare, and Rosie Rousseau) beat the White Team (playing members: Susan Shaughnessy, Tom Force, Matt Irvine, Tina Bifulco, Mark Gleason, Mike Ratigan and Ed Vega).

The intramurals provide fun for every student who takes part in these athletic contests. Win or lose, the players are sure to have a good time competing against their friends.

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